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### WHY THE SALUTE?

The Salute is defined generally as a greeting with a sign of welcome, love or deference. In a military way, between individuals it has come to mean a certain act or attitude, including the raising of the right hand to the forehead.

If we delve into history, we find that some form of salutation has been in effect as far back as there is any authentic knowledge of the human race. Primarily the salutation meant "wishing health" and was tendered to one's friends, or offered to a person to whom was owed allegiance. Among these salutations are included embraces, rubbing noses or sniffing, kissing, weeping, cowering, bowing, kneeling, and handshaking.

A special form of salute has been recognized among military persons since ancient times. It was generally some form of raising the right hand to show that the use of a weapon was not intended and that the person rendering it was off guard, so to speak. In modern times this form of salute varies from the mere touching of the forehead or the cap to the utmost extension of the arm, with palm open or fist closed. Frequently there is an exaggerated motion toward the firmament, and this is sometimes accompanied by an exclamation of fealty.

The American Army has always carefully nourished the salute and when given properly it is an act of dignity and good breeding. Troops who salute properly are always well disciplined. One of the commonest errors into which civilians fall, is to believe that the salute is meaningless and that soldiers and officers wish to be free of it. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The salute indicates a bond between military men and is the sign of fraternity membership.

There are of course many amusing and interesting sides to the military salute and over a period of many years it has, on occasion, taken severe punishment. It was once abolished in Soviet Russia as an aristocratic and therefore undemocratic tradition. In the former days of the U.S. Army one could often tell a newly appointed officer, fresh from civil life, by his apologetic salute. On the other hand, senior officers were often remiss in returning the salute and a distinguished officer of our Army once related his astonishment on reporting in the Far West to a celebrated Indian fighter who at the moment was deeply engrossed in some official papers. The General (for he was the General although he wore no star at the time) was distinguished not only for his fighting ability but by a large beard which he sometimes tied up with a shoe lace, and he merely found time to acknowledge the newcomer's salute by wagging his right thumb.

(Continued on inside back cover)

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As a newly commissioned officer some thirty-five years ago, I reported at the office of the Commanding General of the Philippine Division, dressed in a fresh starched uniform, with gloves and saber, and at the proper time presented myself opposite the desk, clicked my heels, and gave a salute that would have beaten Hol-lywood's best efforts, had there been any Hollywood at that time. All in vain, for the august personage reached across his desk and gave me a hearty handshake! I missed the salute but it made my nostalgia better in a jiffy.

Then we have all of us heard the stories from the A.E.F. of how soldiers- and officers too - used to back off the road and salute cars bearing general's stars on the windshield, only to find the cars were empty of occupants or worse, that they were occupied by second lieutenants lolling in comfort on the back seat and enjoying vastly the recognition which was not their due. In spite of some unnec-essary saluting, however, this ancient greeting among those in the armed services will continue to be the sign of the well disciplined soldier and seaman.

Harold W. Jones.





